

U. Of M. Students' Association Alleges False Accusations

Claim Recent Demonstrations Applauded By Premier And Police

SEND LETTER

Daily Affirms Stand On Free Speech And Mob Tactics

RECENTLY student leaders of the University of Montreal approached the Daily with the contention that the Daily had maligned the Students' Society of the University of Montreal. The matter was discussed at length and it was agreed that the Students' Society of the University of Montreal should write a letter to the Daily containing their complaints and their allegations that false information was printed in the Daily.

The attitude of the U. of M. students is shown in their letter which outlines how M. Duplessis and Mayor McKenna allegedly applauded the incidents which took place last week end.

Letter follows

Université de Montréal,
Montréal, le 28 octobre 1936
Monsieur le rédacteur en chef
du McGill Daily.

Monsieur,
A la suite des choses qui se sont passées récemment et de l'entrevue que nous avons eue à ce sujet avec vous et vos camarades, la suite particulièrement de l'article du 26 octobre 1936, le McGill Daily du 26 octobre 1936, je désire, au nom de mes confrères, attirer votre attention sur quelques points.

Dès les premières lignes dudit article, vous accusez des étudiants qui seraient nos représentants autorisés (representative students...) d'avoir mis en péril la liberté de parole et de presse, la propriété et même la vie d'autrui. Cette accusation, portée au début, laisse planer contre nous des soupçons pendant tout le reste de l'article et pour tous les griefs dont vous faites état. Aucune des manifestations qui font le caractère du présent litige ne comportait de caractère officiel et général. Aucune n'était organisée par notre Association. Ceux de nos étudiants qui ont participé à ces manifestations qu'ils aient été individuels, même la démarche que nous avons faite auprès des autorités municipales pour obtenir la suppression de la fameuse assemblée qui devait avoir lieu à l'Aréna, n'ont été que des étudiants qui nous n'avons pas honoré et qui d'ailleurs, fut couronnée de succès, même cette démarche n'était pas officielle.

L'imputation qui nous est lancée d'avoir assailli un professeur de McGill est dénuée de fondement, elle n'est étayée par aucune preuve. Et puis, ce dit à un endroit que ce professeur recut une rumeur dans la poitrine et plus loin qu'il fut frappé dans le bas-ventre.

Nous n'avons pas essayé de rompre l'assemblée tenue au McGill Union. Ceux de nos étudiants qui se sont rendus sur les lieux voulaient simplement voir ce qui se passait. Nous n'avons pas lancé de pierres sur votre immeuble. D'ailleurs, dans toute cette affaire, il conviendrait de ne point confondre avec nos étudiants, certains de nos professeurs, dont on nous gratifie depuis quelque temps, d'un régime une atmosphère de confusion et d'embrouillement. On m'a dit que les étudiants de l'Université de Montréal avaient toutes sortes de papiers. On nous fait passer pour une bande de sauteurs. On enchevêtre fascisme, nationalisme, anti-communisme, antiparlementarisme et séparatisme, atteinte à la liberté de parole et défense de l'ordre social; Hamel, Grégoire et Adrien Arcand, etc.

Nous n'avons nullement tenté d'entraîner les autorités municipales pour leur faire induire à supprimer l'assemblée de l'Aréna. Au contraire, nous avons recouru pour notre geste des félicitations du premier ministre, M. McKenna, et du honorable Maurice Duplessis. En ce groupe qui est allé à l'Hôtel de ville n'était pas une "trouille de vous".

Le nommé Luis Sarasola n'est point un ecclésiastique reconnu par l'Eglise. Il est interdit de fait d'appeler d'une dénomination de Rome ainsi que d'une dénomination de l'Église de Montréal.

Nous n'avons pas tenté de troubler de réunion privée à l'Hôtel Mont-Royal.

Le groupe qui s'est présenté devant le Victoria Hall n'était pas composé principalement d'étudiants de l'Université de Montréal, mais de la police de Westmount, mais il n'est éloigné de lui-même quand on l'a assuré que les loyalistes espagnols ne tiendraient pas d'assemblée en cet endroit.

Si nos étudiants qui auraient suivi Sarasola à New York pour lui faire un mauvais parti, cette histoire est une bonne grosse farce. Elle n'a aucune couleur de vérité.

Il faut enfin épargner le cas de Raoul Rainville de celui de Roland Guay. Rainville n'est pas étudiant à l'Université de Montréal, quant à M. Guay, dans une assemblée qui devait être une démonstration contre l'impérialisme et la guerre, il s'en est tenu au sujet. Plus tard, c'est lui qui a conduit la dédicace à l'Hôtel de Ville, et il en est fier. Mais il y a marge de la à prétendre qu'il a manœuvré pour réaliser par des exploits universels ses idées et celles dont on l'a endoctriné, de telle façon que sa conduite et la goujaterie d'un certain nombre de ses partisans tombent sous la simple réprobation de tous les gens sains d'esprit.

En espérant que vous aurez l'obligeance de prendre ces quelques remarques en considération, je vous prie d'accepter mes saluts.

Le président de l'Association générale des étudiants de l'Université de Montréal,

PAUL LEMONDE.

Ed. Note. It is exceedingly unfortunate that the President of the Students' Society of the University of Montreal has misinterpreted our words "representative students" to mean "representants autorisés", for according to the Concise Oxford Dictionary the word "representative" means "containing typical specimens of". Thus the correct interpretation of the words "representative students" should read "containing typical specimens of students". We hope that this will clear up any misunderstanding which may have heretofore clouded this issue.

We regret that the students of the

Can Education Save Our World From Catastrophe?

—Debaters Reply Tonight

Malcolm McEwen And Bernard Ungerson Uphold Affirmative — Kelloway and Vineberg Speak For McGill — American Consul, Archdeacon Gower-Rees, And M. A. Phelan, K.C., Act As Judges — Britishers Have Defeated Three Maritime Teams — Scarlet Key Entertains Visitors In Montreal — McEwen Has Received Master's Degree At Edinburgh — Ungerson Specializes In Statistics — Englishmen Ignorant Of Tuxedos And Service Clubs

"THAT the Modern World is a Race Between Education and Catastrophe" is the resolution to be upheld by the McGill Debating Union against the undefeated Imperial Debaters in Moyse Hall tonight at 8.15 o'clock. Malcolm McEwen of Edinburgh University and Bernard Ungerson of the London School of Economics, will support the negative side of the subject against Eli Kelloway and Phil Vineberg.

The judges of the contest will be Mr. M. A. Phelan, K.C., Mr. Richard Ford, American Consul, and Archdeacon Gower-Rees, Cambridge graduate.

Tickets Obtainable

Tickets for the debate are obtainable at the Union Tuck Shop, in Bill Gentieman's office, or from members of the Debating Union Executive at a nominal price.

For the last few days news of the two visiting men has appeared in the Daily. Up till now they have met with nothing but success on their Canadian tour, having defeated St. John's, Acadia, and Dalhousie Universities. They encountered Bishop's College last night. As an official of the McGill Debating Union expressed it, "It would be a signal honour to defeat these worthy speakers."

Since their arrival the Britishers have enlarged their vocabulary and general knowledge to a considerable degree. There was a slight misunderstanding as to the exact meaning of the word Tuxedo, which in England apparently signifies a bathing-suit. Service clubs are also unknown entities in Great Britain. During the course of correspondence with the N.F.C.U.S. the secretary, Davies suggested that the visitors should come prepared to speak on a variety of topics concerning Great Britain at local Service Clubs, which are invariably anxious to entertain the well-informed. The reply came: "What in Hell is a Service Club?"

Biographies of Visitors

The British speakers are being entertained by the Scarlet Key Society during their stay.

Malcolm McEwen was born in 1911 in Inverness, Scotland. His Preparatory School was St. Andrews, from which he received a scholarship to an English Public School. He passed his University Entrance Examination at the age of 15. He then spent some months learning French in Touraine, two years in Aberdeen ostensibly studying Forestry, and is now at the University of Edinburgh as a Graduate Student, having received his M. A. in 1934 and his LL.B. in 1935.

Bernard Ungerson, second member of the visiting team, is vice-president of the National Union of Students in England and Wales, and he represents the N.U.S. in a debate with an American team touring England in 1935. His special subject is Statistics, and he is also an active member of the British Youth Peace Assembly.

R. V. C. Glee Club Has New Members

A TEA preceded the first meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club in the Common Room yesterday. About twenty-five Freshettes were present besides the old members of the Club, and two new officers were elected. Barbara Ward will be Treasurer for the coming season, and Jean MacDonald will be Secretary. Meetings will be held every Thursday at two o'clock under the direction of Mr. Clapperton to prepare for the concert in March.

University of Montreal should have regarded our editorial of Monday last as a direct attack upon their Students' Society. Nothing of this sort was intended. We merely stated and deplored the fact that certain groups, no matter how composed, acted as they did. We regret to note the official confirmation by the above letter of the fact that certain of the students of the University of Montreal were present in any quantity and in any capacity in these mobs.

At no time have we condemned the whole body of the students at the University of Montreal, nor claimed that their Students' Society gave official sanction to the disgusting acts of last week end. Whoever heard of a society passing a resolution to go out and riot? Our part there is no bad feeling towards the Students' Society of the University of Montreal. McGill students, however, must insist on the right of free speech and will denounce the tactics of masses and mobs of any kind. The main issue should not be forgotten. We are not trying to pick a fight with anybody, but we insist on freedom of speech.

Prof. Files Spoke To Sociology Club

MODERN-DAY writers must create an entirely new set of values, Professor Files stated in his talk to the first meeting of the Sociological Society on Tuesday evening. After having described, comparatively, the fields and methods of literature and sociology, Dr. Files proceeded to show the work required of the writer and sociologist individually, in particular, he drew attention to the necessarily differing subjectivity and objectivity of writer and social scientist respectively.

The role of the literary artist has undergone changes throughout the history of the art—from expositor of folk-lore to the voice of modern propaganda. The modern writer must still interpret life, explained Dr. Files, but life without the Victorian and pre-war stability of values.

Graduate Pictures English Social Life Of 300 Years Ago

Miss Dorothy Ross Addressed First Meeting Of Historical Club

PRESIDENT Mary Canton announced at the first meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club last night that the lectures this year were to concentrate on the social and economic conditions in the world at large and in various centuries. The "broad sweep" will be the order of the day. The first lecture of the season, "Social Conditions of England Three Centuries Ago", was given by Miss Dorothy Ross, a McGill graduate.

Miss Ross explained that she had given her lecture three titles: the above; "Hicks, Hobbes and Hoofbeats in England Three Hundred Years Ago", and "Wild Life in the English Countryside", for the purpose of satisfying "the highbrows, lowbrows, and botanists, respectively."

Miss Ross mentioned first the progress of the English nation at that time. Among the great men were Shakespeare, Milton, Francis Bacon the scientist and Watt, "This fellow with the teaspoon". This fellow with the highbrows, she then went on to speak of the Hicks, hoodlums, and hoboes and incidentally the wild life of the English countryside in the persons of the highwaymen. The "pub" was a gathering place for the Hicks who came out of these thoroughly doused with cheap ale. The hoodlums were, firstly, hen-pecking women. It was a major crime in those days to hen-peck one's husband and often resulted in a thorough ducking in the old mill pond. Also in this class were rowdy, hot-tempered lads who caused riots at will with no interference from a non-existent police force. The hoboes were the vagrants who had been made jobless by landlords going in a big way for cows instead of sheep. They wandered about the countryside looting and killing and thieving.

Throughout the whole of the lecture Miss Ross emphasized the unfairness of the justice of the time. "The prisons", she said, "were ghastly holes. Men were left there to wait for their trial and often died of prison fever. They paid for their own food which was rather hard on the debtors who starved." She impressed upon her audience the fact that the people then were just as humorous, kindly or rogish, and just as alive as now — a fact which is often overlooked in poring over history books.

Arts Undergrads Will Hold Annual Smoker Wednesday

JACK WAUD, star and leading light of many Revue productions, will lead the entertainment of the Arts Undergraduate Smoker and Annual Meeting to be held this coming Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

An interesting program has been prepared by the Undergraduate Society. Dean Woodhead will introduce the guest speaker, whose address will be followed by several short speeches by the members of the Executive on various topics of interest. As an added attraction, refreshments will be served without cost and cigarettes will be given out free to those who may wish to smoke.

The Society expects every undergraduate to come down, and extends a special invitation to Freshmen.

Canada Ripe For Fascist Revolution

Declaring that "Canada was ripe for Fascism", John Spivak, newspaperman, author and lecturer, stated that if labour conditions and social unrest continued in Canada, there would be imminent danger of a Fascist revolution. He maintained that Fascism appealed to the poorer and more radical classes of the population who looked to Fascism to bring about prosperity.

Mr. Spivak met with a number of students in the S.C.M. Conference Room yesterday afternoon and answered numerous questions about the political situation in Europe and its significance in relation to Canada. When questioned as to the "underground movements" in Europe, he said that the "anti-Hitler" movement in Germany was 48,000 strong and has six to eight million sympathizers, while there were similar expressions of unrest in most European countries.

According to Mr. Spivak, the one thing that is preventing European war at present is the fact that the governments are afraid to place weapons in the hands of the populace because of the danger of civil war. In the case of Great Britain, he said that there would be little danger of civil war as Britain had such loyal subjects. The speaker noted that, when questioned, the average English person expressed a strong desire for peace, but if necessary they would be willing to fight. The Communists in Britain are very weak and there would be little danger of internal strife should war be declared. He felt that the possibilities of war would be very good when England will have completed her rearmament plans.

Saying that, "there's no man so loyal as an American", he contended that there was no danger of civil war in the event of war being declared, as far as the United States were concerned. Mr. Spivak regretted that he was not able to shed much light on the activities of the "Black Legion". He believed that there was a definite connection with the Klux Klan. "It is the most secret society in the United States and probable a Fascist organization", he said.

When questioned as to the value of the League of Nations he stated that it had been of no value other than that of doing away with the necessity of declaring war formally.

Field Trip Taken To Chemical Plant

About forty students, including five co-eds made a trip up to Shawinigan Falls under the auspices of the McGill Students Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Friday last. After lunch at the Cascades Inn, the party travelled by bus to the Carbide Division of the Shawinigan Chemicals, Ltd. Here they observed the processing of the raw materials, coal and iron, to the finished product. The most interesting phase of the reaction is the battery of huge electric furnaces, the largest of which consumes 10,000 K.W. in which the reactants are fused. The party saw a ton of raw carbide tapped from the furnaces at a temperature of 1500C. In the Chemical Division of the same plant acetylene, a product of carbide and water, oxidized to acetone, acetic acid and polymerized to resins which are used in paints, varnishes and many other articles of commerce.

The Belgo Division of Consolidated Paper Ltd. conducted the party through their mill at the Falls. This plant is interesting because of the changes made in it to modernize an ageing method. The old and the new way of doing things can therefore be seen side by side and an interesting comparison can be made. The new paper machines there are turning out a sheet 234 inches wide at 1,100 feet per sheet. This plant turns out newspaper containing about 20 per cent chemical pulp made by the sulphite process. The new grinders are the magazine automatic feed and control type, while the older

Delegates Seek Ways To Banish War From World In Conference Tomorrow

Second Provincial Gathering On Peace Opens Tomorrow At 2.15 p.m. In Union — Students From Colleges And High Schools Will Be Represented—Principal Morgan Will Open Conference — Sir Robert Falconer Delivers Address On World Situation

FOR the second time in the history of McGill, student delegates from colleges and high schools through the Province will convene tomorrow afternoon in the Union to discuss what contribution they can make towards keeping Canada out of war.

After hearing an analysis of the international situation by Sir Robert Falconer of Toronto, and a review by Ken Woodsworth and Bernard Muller of what youth is doing on a world scale to combat the menace of war, the delegates together with individuals will meet in discussion groups to consider what practical activities can be undertaken in the coming period. On the basis of the discussion at these groups a report will be submitted at the close of the Conference by Phil Vineberg.

This report will be a message to Canadian students from the national centre of student peace activities at McGill. Since the first announcement of the Peace Conference which appeared in the Daily barely a week ago, plans and organization have gone ahead rapidly. Copies of the Statement on Peace issued by the National Executive together with invitations have been sent to all the undergraduate groups on the campus, members of the staff and educational institutions in Montreal and vicinity. A special invitation has been sent to the Principals of several French high schools and to the President of the Student Council of the University of Montreal. In contrast with last year's conference which extended over two days, this conference will be limited only to one afternoon.

Programme of Conference

1.45-2.15—Registration.
2.15—Principal Morgan opens Conference. Greetings from League of Nations Society of Canada by James Gibson.

2.40-2.50—Report on Student Peace Movement by provisional general secretary, Bernard Muller.

2.50-3.00—Greetings from British S. P.M.

3.00-3.30—Speech by Sir Robert Falconer: "Can the League Survive?" to be broadcast over CKAC.

3.30-4.00—Address by Ken Woodsworth: "World Youth Peace Movement."

4.00—Intermission.

4.05—Conference divided into discussion groups.

5.00—Intermission.

5.20—Conference reconvenes—Election of Council and Executive. Sum-up of Conference discussion based on minutes taken by each group.

5.30—Election of officers occupying the first general meeting of the re-organized German Club, held in R.V.C. last night.

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Lectures on German cultural subjects, dramatics, sing-songs, dances and special evenings will be included in the season's programme. A special feature will be the German Table Plan, after the model of Dartmouth College, N.H., to familiarize members more directly with German social conversation. Professor Graf told the members that the purpose of the club is

Kerr Klan Out To Defeat Varsity Again Tomorrow

Intermediate College Track Meet Win At Toronto Needed Scheduled For Stadium Today For Place In Play-offs

Three Colleges, McGill, R.M.C. And Ottawa Are Represented — Meet Commences At 2 O'Clock — Courtright Star Entry From Ottawa Was Olympic Representative — Red Intermediates Out For Fifth Straight Title — R.M.C. Last Won Title Back In 1931

THE SEVENTH annual running of the Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships this afternoon at the Stadium will see the young McGill squad gunning for its fifth straight title. Royal Military College and University of Ottawa are the Invaders, and a team of fourteen Cadets are out to regain the laurels last won in 1931. The meet commences at 2 o'clock, and is open to the public.

Frosh Win Rugby Game With Aggies

Defeat Macdonald College 3-2 On Latter's Ground Yesterday

McGILL STAR IS BARR KICKS THREE POINTS

Team Retains Second Place In Intercollegiate Loop

A SADLY depleted Frosh Football Team gathered at the Stadium yesterday to make the trip to Ste. Anne's where they managed to keep second place in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League by a 3-2 score over Macdonald College. Missing Cuke, Keefe and Beveridge from their backfield they had to rely on line plays for all their gains.

Barr Kick Single For Redmen

McGill kicked-off to the Aggies who after being unable to make any yards kicked on their second down. The kick was fumbled by the Red backfield and rolled into touch giving Macdonald possession of the ball on McGill's 35 yard line and the Aggies kicked for a rouge. The rest of the quarter saw McGill slowly work their way up the field with powerful line plays featuring Fullerton, Smith and Sanders.

Continuing their drive in the second quarter the Frosh were able to come within kicking distance of the Aggies, goal and Barr booted a long one for McGill's first point. The Red team gaining possession of the ball again marched up the field to within one yard of the Aggies goal but were unable to put the pigskin over and Macdonald kicked from their one yard line. McGill ran this kick back to the Blue and Gold 25 yard line and Barr kicked for another rouge.

Macdonald Tie Score

Kicking from their 25 yard line Macdonald stopped the Frosh on their own 30 yard line and when the Red team attempted a forward the Aggies intercepted and put themselves in a splendid position for a place-kick, but they did not attempt one only kicking for one point to even the score.

Half-time McGill 2, Macdonald 2

At the beginning of the second half McGill brightened up to march down the field again but Macdonald closed up

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SPORTS NOTICES

FENCING
Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

TOUCH RUGBY
There will be no Intercollegiate Touch Rugby games this week. When Mr. Barbour returns, the games will be resumed.

BASKETBALL
Practices get under way Monday at the Montreal High School Gym. All men who played for McGill before are asked to turn out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. Men new to McGill are invited to come out Tuesday and Thursdays at the same time.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
The first Intermediate Hockey practice will take place tonight at 10 p.m. instead of the forenoon as previously announced.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER
Today's game: Engineering vs Arts at 4:30.

BOXING
Will all boxers or others interested in physical training please report at the Field House this evening at 5:15.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE
There will be a senior hockey practice today at the Forum from 1-2 and a junior hockey practice from 5-6.

ENGINEERING SOCCER
The second Engineering Interfaculty Soccer game will be against Arts at 4:30 p.m. at the upper Stadium. Will the following please turn out to ensure a second victory: Fenselau, Simpson, Sammett, Jones, MacLeod, Candlish, Maclean, Roncarelli, Baranofsky, Scott, Eslerod, Weinstein, Williams, Janitsch, Bercuson and Schwartz.

Varsity Confident They Will Defeat Redmen Saturday

Claim That Result Will Be Same As After Queen's Game

By Jim Tiller

Sports Editor "The Varsity"

TORONTO, Oct. 29. (Special to the McGill Daily). The McGill Redmen will meet a different team in their return game with the Beavers at Varsity Stadium tomorrow, a team that will be fighting to stay in the race for the Intercollegiate title, and that means McGill will need to excel last Saturday's effort before they can take a second win from Toronto.

Varsity are on the spot just as they were before the Queens game and what they did to Queens shows what they can do when they make a special effort. The team is not certain of winning as they were a week ago but are determined to avenge their defeat before the Home Coming Varsity game. McGill gave their Old Boys a thrill last Saturday; it's our turn tomorrow.

Unfortunately for the Beavers, Gus Greco, the Captain and star middle-winger is in the hospital with bronchitis and will probably not be in shape for the McGill game. Turney Williams, Varsity's best inside, is another doubtful starter, the ligaments in his right shoulder being still badly strained.

Ralph Ripley may be back at quarterback but Syd Jackson, another Bobby Coulter, is definitely out. Syd has injured both knees now.

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Russ McConnell Out Of Play Due To Injury — Varsity Will Be Harder To Beat On Home Ground — Perowne Will Be In Backfield In Place Of Russ — Cam MacArthur Ready To Fight Out Kicking Assignment With Isbister — Captain Gus Greco Out Of Action For The Beavers

CONFIDENT that they will come through with a win yet realizing that they will have a much harder time than last Saturday, the Senior Football team entrains for Toronto this afternoon from Windsor Station. Star absentee from the line-up is the backfield ace Russ McConnell, who was hurt in last week's game and will not see action again until the Western tilt. The team held a light workout last night in the driving rain but no scrimmaging was done.

Redmen Favorites
While the spectators are naturally hoping it will be a fine day the advantage seems to rest with the Redmen over the Beavers, regardless of whether the going is heavy or fast. In the game here last week the Blue-boys showed nothing in the way of line plunges and their famous extension end runs so deadly last year, seldom failed to click, due to their own weak line and the smart tackling of our own linemen and outsiders.

The Red outsiders aided by Presty Robb and Hamilton turned in a neat job, in keeping the Varsity backfield well bottled up when receiving the kicks. Speaking of kicking Cam MacArthur has been improving ever since he took over the assignment and last Saturday averaged 45 yards, Isbister getting 47. While the Red team did not make many first downs by line plays, Bartram, Telford, MacArthur and Kenny plunged consistently for five or six yards. On the defensive the line was especially brilliant in giving Cam plenty of time to make his kicks.

Perowne Replaces McConnell
While Russ McConnell will be missed on the end runs and in the backfield generally, it would not be a big surprise if Ronnie Perowne went places in a big way. Russ Merfield is due for a really good game and tomorrow should be the day. Cam MacArthur is sure to turn in another smart performance. At the present time Cam is tied for the

Anderson are the big reasons why the line is holding up so well this year. Letourneau and Hall start at Outside Bartram and Telford, as mentioned above are good plungers and also show plenty of fight defensively. Jim Hall, the man who blocked that important kick last week is one of the best outside in action this year. Teamed up with that old reliable Charlie Letourneau, they form as good a pair as are in (Continued on Page Four)

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Intermediate College Track Meet

Win At Toronto Needed

Varsity Confident They Will Defeat Redmen Saturday

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We are not making pre-game excuses however. Big Bob Isbister is just as good as ever. With him on the half-line will be Red Nally and Cam Gray with Mumford and Barry Gray for backfield substitutes. I've Edwards will start at flying wing.

The front line will probably have Al Williams at snap; Brebner and Sirdavan, inside; Harris and MacLaughlin, middle; and Holden and Alison, outside.

Frosh Win

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and the Frosh were forced to kick for their third and last point. The rest of the half was a see-saw battle around mid-field with both teams lacking their first-half punch. The Frosh managed to get within striking distance at the close of the game but Harris' kick was smartly returned from behind the goal and McGill fumbled to give Macdonald the ball on the 20 yard line but the final whistle blew before the Frosh were able to take advantage of the break.

M—3, Mc—2

The Frosh certainly missed their regular backfield and unless they are recovered for the Loyola game the chances seem slim. Harris carried out the kicking duties very well kicking all McGill's points. The wet slippery field kept the Freshmen from attempting any end-runs. McGill were unable to complete any of their forwards and Macdonald intercepted two of them. Smith's bucking was excellent and Sirdavan a newcomer showed up well as a line-plunger hitting very hard.

McGill: Bumer, Barr, Fullerton, Jocham, Nancarrow, Kirkpatrick, Grande, Holmes, Smith, Morse, Saunders, Kaneb, Clarke, Schofield, Carmichael, Kirkpatrick, Stewart, Lyman.

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SUBJECT: Some New Developments in Physics and Their Applications.

The annual election of officers for the coming session will be held at the commencement of this meeting.

W. Bruce Ross, Secretary.

On Saturday at Campus, or on route to Stadium, or at Stadium, a small fawn change purse containing about five dollars. Finder please phone WE 6050 or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Book of student coupons. Finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Black Parker fountain-pen in the Pit last Thursday. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

There will be an Executive Meeting of the Graduate Students' Association in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today.

McGILL UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

A general meeting of the McGill Flying Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing field activities and other matters. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Application forms have been prepared and prospective members are asked to obtain these from Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building. Completed forms are to be handed executive by tonight.

OSLER SOCIETY MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Osler Society on Monday, November 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. O. M. Jones will deliver a paper upon "Dr. John McLaughlin, the Father of Oregon", and Hugh Garol one on "John Hughlings Jackson".

FRESHMAN USHERS

Will these Freshmen who are going to usher tomorrow please give their names to Bert at the Union Tuckshop.

Will all class Presidents of Arts meet in Room 45 at 1:00 o'clock today.

LITERATURE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Literature Society will take place on the afternoon of Thursday, November 5. The subject will be announced later.

ATTENTION BANSMEN

All members of the band who are going to Toronto by train will meet at the Bonaventure Station at 10:15 on Friday night. Every man is responsible for his own instrument and music, and must have the regulation uniform of sweater, cap and white flannels, with black shoes and a white shirt and dark tie. Upon arrival in Toronto taxis will

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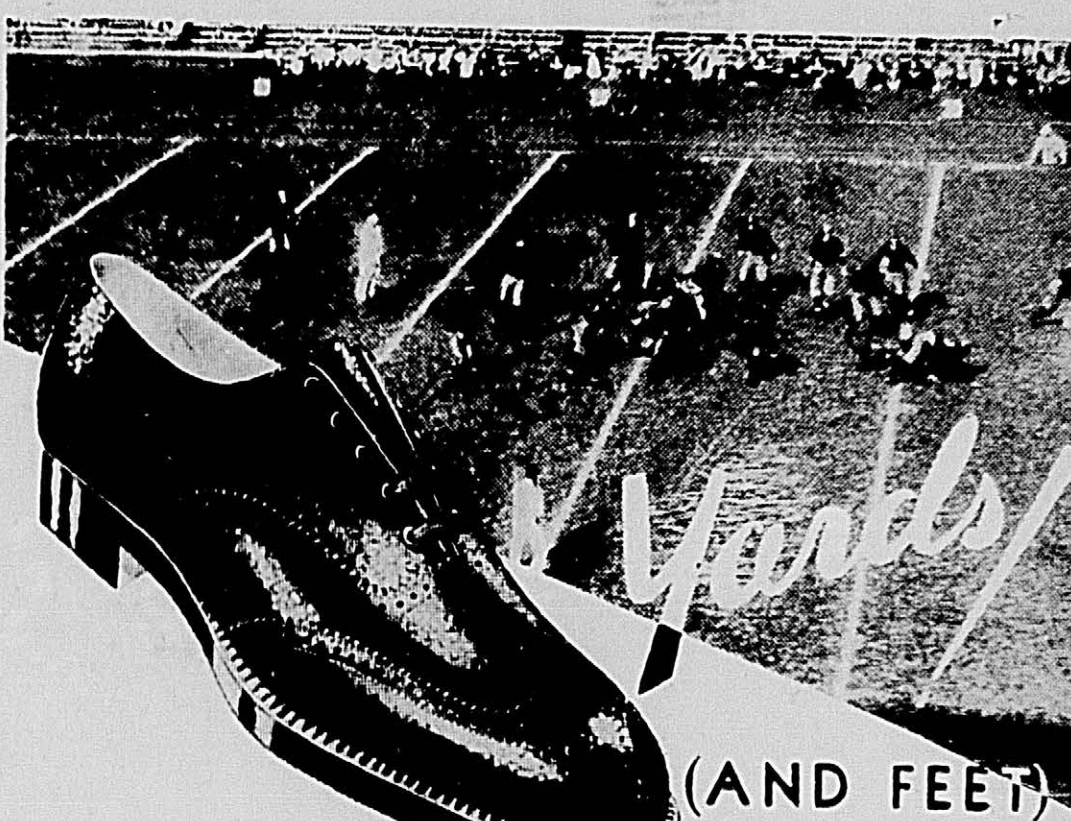


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